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At left, U.S. Senate candidate Peter Fitzer.

lesson in civics to students Thursday at Stal. Elizabeth
Catholic School. Above, Fitzgerald spoke an hour later
to GOP faithfuls at a rally in Edwardsville. Also pictured
are congressional candidate Bill Price and state house
candidate Steve Reeb.

# **Hightower** lauds Chamber

NCAA referee speaks at annual banquet here

By Scott Kelly Staff writer

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The two qualities most integral for success are attinded in success are attinded in success are attinded in success are attinded experimendent of the Edwardsville School District and NCAA basketball referee and NCAA basketball referee and NCAA basketball referee in the success of the success

values in our society."

Even though he achieved being named an official in seven consecutive Final Four championship games, Hightower said he kept retesting and improving himself.

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Ed Hightower

Three longstanding pillars of the area who exemplify the values Hightower spoke of values Hightower spoke of recognition by the Chamber. The annual Sam Walton Dustriess Lendership Award, swarded to Lee Wolf, owner L. Wolf Construction Co. Inc. Holocaust survivor wolf, a

General contractors. Wolf, a Holocaust survivor who immigrated to Granite City in has a survivor who multi-million dollar business. Some of the projects his company built include several subdivisions and the Industrial

# Fitzgerald blasts Moseley-Braun GOP candidate campaigns in area, says party is united

ENTERTAINMENT

Sy Scott Kelly
Staff writer

Thanks to fifth-grader Kate Stobbs, St. Elizabeth Catholic School students were targeted by the Catholic School S

## **Legality of closing homes** studied by state's attorney

Madison County officials asked State's Attorney William Haine Wednesday to determine whether their plan to close two care homes is legal

plan to close two care nonness legal.

Members of the county Ad Hoc Committee, with about MADISON COUNTY attendance, questioned a state board's decision to county Nursing Home and the Sheltered Care Home.

"I'm not happy with what. "I'm not happy with what that board said. It disturbed me somewhat," County Board Chairman Rudy Papa

Board Chairman Rudy Papa said. Illinois Health From Health Hea

The board asked questions about moving the residents

of the homes but asked nothing about the merits of the county's applications.

the county's applications.

A concern for both the state board and several what they termed "misleading" wording of the ballot proposals in March. But the news media had the news media had the proposals.

An advisory proposal, or one that would have been asked point blank whether the homes should remain opercent of registered voters sign a petition to place it on the ballot.

# City's 66 visions include annexing land near bridge

The lure of Old Route 66 falls into Granite City's next planned expansion GRANITE CITY Council approved authorizing Economic Development Director Dan Brown to initiate bringing at least 23 acres of valuable land into the City.

the city.

In wanting to annex the land, near Interstate 270 and Illinois 3, city officials are prepared to extend an existing tax increment financing district and abate \$25,000 in taxes to the property owner.

The TIF is the same one recently extended for Lanter Co.'s expansion in the Northgate Industrial Park, which straddles both sides of Illinois 3 from Missouri Avenue to the Chain of

Rocks Road.

Glenn Riechmann — owner of Riechmann
Transport Inc., 3328 W. Chain of Rocks Road,
and of much of the land in question — has
entered a pre-annexation agreement with the
city. After learning of the annexation plans,
Brown said, other property owners in the area
same terms as Riechmann's.

The land in line for annexation includes the
trucking company, a tavern and a mobile home
park.

"They said a corner on a major interstate,"
"They said.

With the Old Chain of Rocks Bridge
becoming a biking trail and walking trail, he
said, city officials can see in the future a fine
hotel and possibly a Route 66 museum sitting

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By Nicole Vaughn Staff writer

The huge oil painting hanging behind the sofa in Grover and Marge Norwood's living room in their Collinsville home depicts a peaceful scene from Dunlap Lake in Edwardsville. It was painted by the Norwoods' daughter,

Dusek family fights to keep murderers in prison

Irwin Chapel

Dusek, 52, who grew up in Granite Gity, lived in Collinsville. She died June 28, 1933, hours after being shot 1933, hours after being shot observed in the collinsville. She was attacked by a group of teenagers in broad daylight as she walked from her job at Mercantile Bank in downtown St. Jouist to her car at 18 was the ultimate sadness for a woman who had survived more than her share of tragedy. Her biological mother when she was 3. Her husband, Gerald, died in 1981 after suffering a massive heart attack. Brenda (Norwood) Dusek.
The screnity of the painting is a stark contrast to the brutal death its artist suffered more than flue years ago.
"There's never closure," Marge Norwood said of the first thing you thank in the morning; the start was the property of the property

5 years later, agony of killing remains

See DUSEK, Page 10A



Brenda Dusek



# **Opinions**



Sound Off Speak your mind, 618/277-9520

# **Lambert expansion** plan fit for takeoff

Region's success dependent on 1st class airport service

 $_{\sigma}$  It's time for the Lambert Field expansion plan to take flight.

and the state of the control of the

airport now threatens to upset the lives of those who live nearby.

The question is: Should the future of the St. Louis region be given more importance than the disruption of Bridgeton? The answer must be used to be a sever must be used to be a sever must be used.

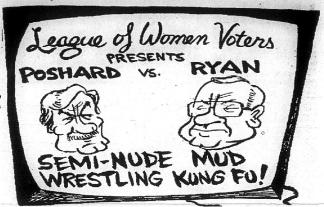
The property of the sever was a sever must be used to be provided to be used to be plight of those in the flight path. Its buyout and relocation program is generous, its intent is to provide the softest landing possible for homeowners who are forced to relocate. There also are concerns about additional aircraft noise, especially from those in St. Charles County who would be closer to the new runway than they are to the existing runways. Aircraft noise, however, may be a moot point. The airlines currently are operating under federal guidelines mandating noise reduction. Those air carriers whose planes operate above preset decibel levels face stiff financial penalties.

operate above preset decibet levels face stiff inhancial penalties.

The bottom line for St. Charles County? It'll be closer to the airport, but the planes will be quieter.

There's no question the expansion of Lambert Airport is critical to the future of St. Louis. The FAA-approved W.IW plan is a reasonable approach— and long overdue. It will meet the aviation needs of the region and environs. Lambert Airport expansion deserves the support of residents and public officials alike who care about the future of the St. Louis region.

HOW TO GET A GUBERNATORIAL DEBATE ON TV AT AN HOUR WHEN PEOPLE MIGHT ACTUALLY SEE IT:





#### Letters to the editor

Substance abuse target

Substance abuse target
of health program
TO THE EDITOR:
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MONTH. The 1998 Child Health
Month. The 1998 Child Health
Month theme is Substance
Abuse Prevention.
Alcohol is the "drug of
choice" for today's young
people, and they are starting
ever before. Research has
shown that the earlier a young
person starts using alcohol, the
more likely he or she is to
experience serious
alcohol-related health problems
later in life. The American
Anniny of Fediatrics has
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them from making decisions that place them at risk for a child Health Month, with its substance abuse prevention theme and its focus on "Solutions before Problems," is an excellent opportunity to make the problems of fetal alcohol syndrome (PAS), underage drinking, drinking and driving, and binge drinking. The form the problems of t

or Chestnut Health Systems.
JILL HEUCHERT
Prevention Specialist/Chestnut
Health Systems
IL Region 4 Emergency
Medical Services for Children.

### Moseley-Braun seeks to

Moseley-Braun seeks to protect health care
TO THE EDITOR:
If the people of Illinois have any interest in seeing imanaged care system, then they had better support Sen. Carol Moseley-Braun's litest victory in the health is protected with the protect of the health in the protect was her successful sponsorship of the Health Insurance Portability and Accountability Act, which guarantees insurance portability and Accountability Act, which guarantees insurance portability and Accountability with their health insurance.
Of equal importance to protect the health care with the protect of the health care with the health care in the health care providers. For this reason, Sen. Moseley-Braun is now working to ensure that parents can keep the same doctor as long as they choose. Too often, whole families are forced to than HMO drops their network.
We need Sen. Carol Moseley-Braun in the U.S.

chosen physics network.

We need Sen. Carol Moseley-Braun in the U.S. Senate to continue herprogress on these crucial health-care matters.

RAND JULIANO Swansea

Officials show their

Officials show their regard for the people TO THE EDITOR: I wanted to share some information concerning state Sen. Evelyn Bowles, County Clerk Mark Von Nida, Sherif Bob Churchien and Circuit Judge Andy Matoesian that General County of the Voters in this fall election.

Edwardsville Pack 75 had scheduled an outing to take Amtrak to Springfield, go through the capitol building, see some sights and return home

Amtrak to springfield, go take Amtrak to Springfield, go through the capitol building, home as sights and return home.

When we arrived at the Alton train station, we were advised that the train would be to be enough time to take the train up and do anything other than get on the return train. We would have to careed.

Officials came into the picture. Sen. Bowles took one look at the disappointed faces of the group and got out her cellular prelating our plight, we had offers of new activities for the day.

You are to said the face of the group and got out her cellular prelating our plight, we had offers of new activities for the day.

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You may be a said to the control of the said fice and let the children reactive voting in a real voting booth, see their birth records and view the workings of his office.

Judge Matoestan invited the a jury box. Judge David Herndon also kindly fielded questions from the Scouts for quite some time, but he is not on the said of the said o

I know I am.
BARBARA CROWDER
Edwardsville

Social Security, other problems overlooked
TO THE EDITOR:
How convenient. President
Clinton's indiscretions have now given our elected officials in Washington a way of not having to deal with the business of the people, including Social Security, Medicare, education, nespitulization the inceme tax mesticular to the people. They will be so busy reading and studying Kenneth Starr's salacious report, they will salacious report, they will washington for. Please let your elected officials know that you expections they washington for these problems. WILLIAM SMITH

WILLIAM SMITH

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thanks for contributions
To THE EDITOR:
To all who made Call For
Help's "Kiss the Pig"
fund-raiser a success:
Your willingness to be a
participant in the "Kiss the
Pig" even has raised \$5.7cc
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#### Voice Box

### What advice do you have for someone under 21



"Sing out and don't hold back, even if you are out of

Christopher Limerinos, 15 Collinsville Student





"Get a good education, stay in school and have a positive outlook on life,"





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arrange a ride to the Health Fair.
Davis said they have assisted hundreds of Township residents over the previous four years the Health Fair has been offered: of residence will be required. For more information, call Davis at 931-1230.

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# Council OKs response to lawsuit

Madison files reply, countersuits in annexation case

Editor's note: Due to a production error, the jump for this story was missing from Wednesday's Journal. The story appears here in its entirety. The city of Madison approved filing a reply and countersuits in a lawsuit seeking to overturn a series of annexations in St. Clair County. The suit was filed Sept. 16 by St. Clair County Assistant State's Attorney David Bone.

County Assistant state & Action State
Bone.

It alleges that eight Madison
annexations — including properties near
the the Illinois 203 and Interstate 55/70
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the suit and to also file countersuits against St. Clair County and the village of Fairmont City.

Mayor John Hamm said St. Clair County Board Chairman John Baricevic told him the reason for the lawsuit was because the county was preparing to send out as bills and the question of send out as bills and the question of The Suit is very similar to one filed several years ago over the city of Madison's annexation of Gateway International Raceway and surrounding areas.

areas.

That suit was settled in 1996 with Madison keeping most of the properties and gaining about \$310,000 in taxes that had been placed in an escrow account while the suit worked through the court

while the suit worked through the cour system.
The big beneficiary of the lawsuit would be Fairmont City.
If successful, the lawsuit would give Fairmont City officials a clear uncontested avenue to annex the Louis National Stockyards and could

stall further annexation by Madison. However, if Madison wins, it would block Fairmont City from further annexations. Because of the loss of the entire Madison wins, it would block Fairmont City is facing the possibility of Madison and the manifold of the Madison with the Madis

Meanwhile, Madison has been aggressively annexing portions of the former village of National City.

### Area lawmakers draw party line for inquiry vote

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By Steve Whitworth Staff writer

The area's two congressmen split along

party lines during Thursday's vote in the U.S. House to move forward with an impeachment inquiry of President Clinton. U.S. Rep. John Shimkus, R-Collinsville, voted for the

Republican-sponsored resolution to approve an open-ended impeachment inquiry, while U.S. Rep. Jerry Costello, D-Belleville, voted for the Democratic-sponsored

attempt to limit the scope and duration of the inquiry open-ended inquiry pawed the way for nationally televised impeachment hearings later this year. Shimkus, who represents the 20th Congressional Congressional Constello, who represents the 12th Congressional C

would require it to be completed by the end of the year. The America's people want the Congress to make a judgment on the information included in the Starr Report and move forward. Costello said. The congression of the con

Report, he believes there is no basis for impeaching Clinton.

"Even assuming the facts presented by Kenneth Starr are true, the actions of the president do not rise to the even of high crimes and the constitution."

He said he was concerned that the attention being paid to the president's problems were preventing Congress from taking action on other important issues. The personal sex life of the president has led to an atmosphere of inactivity and ineffectiveness that is damaging to this nation," he said.

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# State bonds foster planning for college

By Becky Garrison Staff writer

Gov. Jim Edgar has announced that the state will offer its 10th issue of Illinois College Savings Bonds. At least \$125 million of the bonds will be offered Oct. 19-22 for families who want to invest in their children's future education costs.

At least \$1.20 million of the bonds will be offered and to costs. The content of the content of

#### Nolan enters beautiful face contest

Alexis Nolan's photo was ecently entered into the Most eautiful Face Contest. This contest was open to

Beautiful Face Contest.
This contest was open to anyone in the United States.
Participants could be any age.
Alexis' photo appears in many national pageant and talent magazines.

national pageant and talent magazines. Alexis recently was in a pregame show prior to a St. Louis Cardinals game. She performed a dance and gymnastics routine with other members of the Olympiad

Gymnastic Center. She is the daughter of Benny and Rhonda Nolan and the granddaughter of Chester and Reta Vest and Benny and Olivia Nolan.

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#### **Obituaries**

Mary Finicher
MARY (KOSTECKI) FINCHER, 82, of
Glen Carbon died Friday, Oct. 9,
1998, at Rosewood Care Center in
Edwardsville.

1995, at Rosewood Care Center in Edwardsvillo, Mrs. Fincher was born May 27, 1916, in Madison. She was a member of the Gian Carbon New Bethel United Methodist Church Gaughter, Mary Ann Williams of Edwardsville; one son. John Fincher of East Alton; four grandchildren and four great-grandchildren. In death by her husband, John "Mick" Fincher, parents, Stephen and Esther (Dunyah) Kostecki; and one sister, Julie Gerboot.

yanh.costocki, and one stater, Julie Visitation will be from 4 to 8 p.m. today, Sunday, Oct. 11, at Irwin-Scott Chapel, 591-Glen. Crossing Rsad, Edwardsville, State Control of the Contro

Frances Kern
FRANCES L. KERN, 67, of Nadjon of Monday, Septi 1, 19 and Monday, Monday,

phen Lewis.

Services were Friday, Sept. 18, at St. Mary's Catholic Church in Madison, with the Rev. Jim Keefner officiating. Burial was in Sunset Hill Memorial Estates in Glen Carbon.

Memorials may be made to the

American Cancer Society, Diabetes Association or St. Mary's Catholic Church.

**Edmund Robinson** 

of Granite City died Tues-day, Oct. 6, 1998, at his res-

of Granite City died Tuesidence
Gence, Control of the City City City
Mr. Robinson was born Dec. 27,
1965, in Belleville. He was U.S.
Navy Desert Storm veteran. Mr.
Catholic Church and served as
junior yice commander of the AmericanCagino Post 113.
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junior yice commander of the AmericanCatholic Church and served as
junior yice commander of the AmericanCatholic Church and served.
Edmund Robinson of Collinsville;
mother and step-father, Mary (BowCity; two sons, Matthew Robinson
of Granite City and Sean Robinson
of Jacksonville; one step-daughter,
City, one step-son, Nicholas Breidenbach of St. Louis; two brothers,
Larry Robinson of Granite City and
sister, Stephanie Vilmer of Granite
City, half-brother, William Robinson
of Collinsville; four step-brothers,
Chris Guth, Jim Guth, and Michael
Moore, all of Collinsville; and three
step-sisters, JoAnn Zimmer of WestGranite City and Michael Moore, all of Collinsville; and three
step-sisters, JoAnn Zimmer of WestGranite City and Michael Moore, all of Collinsville; and three
step-sisters, JoAnn Zimmer of WestGranite City and Michael Moore of
Jacksonville.
She was proceded in death by
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Breanna Taylor
BREANNA R. TAYLOR of Granite
City died Sept. 9, 1998, at Wood
Survivors Include her parents,
Randall Taylor and Cynthia (Gallia)
Friender, one brother, Daniel Selph
Gallia, Ashley Selph, Brittaney
McCallister and Brians Friender, all
of Granite City, maternal grandparents, Raymond and Donna Graham
of Granite City, and prakernal grandparents.

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By S Staff

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The Press-Record/Journal will publish obituaries up to two weeks following the funeral services Although most obituaries are received from local funeral homes, obituary notices can be sent to the newspaper at:

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# City conducting second test on proposed Walgreens site

Initial environmental tests prove inconclusive

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The decade-long effort to bring a second Walgreens to bring a second Walgreens to Granute City hit a temporary setback when soil tests came back inconclusive. Environmental tests for petrol products were necessary because the recommendation of the second was and 20th State of the second was a station." (The test) was somewhat inconclusive," said Dan

Brown, the try school development director. The test results came in a Thres. The test results came in a Thres. The school director is the school director in the site's ground water. The results should be in by Oct. 26, Brown said.

If any product shows up in the test, financial lenders for furwitz Development Co. of Springfield may hesitate at the expensive prospect of cleaning the property.

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Although the site had been cleaned once before, tests revealed gasoline in groundwater in nearby

groundwater in nearby properties.

The developer has plans to build a 14,000-square-foot store, first proposed in 1987.
Granite City had purchased adjacent property with the intent to lease it to the developer to use as a parking lot.

However, further soil tests put a snag in the plans once more when more leaking gas was discovered.

was discovered.
City officials want the
project to finally get under
way after more than a
decade. The environmental
question is the only thing
holding up the project,
the existing downtown tax
increment financing district.

"We're anxious to get going on (the project)," Brown said.

# Beach wins appeal

Hillcrest keeps recreation spot open

By Paul Mackie
Staff writer

Swimmers will be permitted to continue to use a beach that has provided recreation for generations of people in the Lake Hillcrest subdivision in Gien Carbon.

The village's Zoning Board of Appeals unanimously sided with the Lake Hillcrest subdivision in Gien Carbon.

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After more than two hours of debate between lawyers and residents and nearly a half-hour of deliberation by the zoning board, it was decided that the 41-year-old beach took decided that the 41-year-old beach took near the beach in 1992.

"I just don't understand where all this turmoil is coming from," said Lyle Skaer, a resident of Lake Hillcrest. "I knew (the beach was an inconvenience to Mr. Fields when he beach in Sherwood on the Lake, which is accessed through Glenwood Estates. They bought the land with the stipulation that houses in their area would follow the guidelines of the Lake which is accessed through Glenwood Estates. They bought the land with the stipulation that houses in their area would follow the guidelines of the The Fields, their attorney speciation.

The Fields, their attorney agreed that the beach is "a public nuisance." They said it creates privacy problems, barking

dogs, unsafe swimming for children and trash problems, and isn't well-maintained. They also said beach use could cause serious erosion of the dam it's built on.

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#### City to annex additional land

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on the valuable commercial property.

The bridge itself is a great tourist attraction, he said, and because of the fame of Old 86, it attracts visitors from around The bridge recently closed for the last time before its rescheduled grand opening as a pedestrian/bicycle bridge new theorem of the bridge of property. Brown said "Its something we've been secking for a very long time."



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# Steroids, MS may not mix

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central and possible systems.
Treatment of MS already includes the use of steroids, includes the use of steroids, they relieve inflammation and speed remission. The new findings (published in September's biochemistry section of the Proceedings of the National

Academy of Sciences) indicate that the steroids dexamethasone and progesterone actually signal the initiation and dramatically synthesis, he rate of myelin synthesis, which is the synthesis of the signals that are responsible for the synthesis of myelin," said Jonah Chan, a doctoral student in the department of biochemistry activities and the U of the state of the synthesis of myelin, and the U of the section of the state of the synthesis of myelin, and the synthesis of myelin, and the synthesis of myelin is a white substance made of fat and presist in the synthesis of the synt

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Myelin is a white substance made of fat and proteins that forms in a protective spiral

sheath around the axon of nerve fibers. The sheath is a vital component of the body's efficient and rapid nerve-communication system. When myelin fails to form. When myelin fails to form, yellow the system of the

"It is our hope that this line of work will lead to a line of treatment for nerve injuries and demyelinating diseases."

Last year in the "Journal of Neuroscience Research," Glaser's team reported the first technique for observing

around axons of neurons. In their new work, researchers added various forms of steroids and antagonists, observing their effects on the cells under a fluorescence digital-imaging microscope. When dexamethasone and added

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two-fold. Their findings provided the first live look at the signal initiating myelin formation in live cells, Glaser said. Before researchers were restricted to simply observing myelin at a single stage of production.

The PNAS paper was written by Chan, Glaser and Lornie Phillips II, a Howard Hughes Medical Institute predoctoral supported by the MSS.

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Although the deadline for dinner reservations has passed, invitations are still open for the program, which will begin about 8 p.m. In addition to Illinois state VFW Laddes Auxilary presi Linda Jackson and her staff, special guests are U.S. Rep John Shimkus and Mrs. Shimkus and Collinsville mayor Vincent Kutzera and Mrs. Kutzera.

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Area College of making a living
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said jokingly when accepting
his award.
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Citizen's Achievement Award,
given in recognition of
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City Fence and Dempsey-Adams Auto Body. "Jack and I are never at a coss for words, but this is a surprise," Adams said, "I ruely, truely love Granite City and am sure Jack feels this

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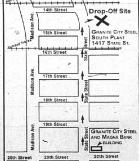
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#### Fall Bulbs by the experts at

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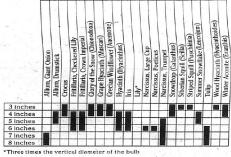
If you'd like to enjoy all this next spring, time is running out. And right now is the perfect time to plant bulbs or anything else for that matter. You can plant right up until the ground freezes.

bulbs, pointed end up, in the bottom of the hole and cover with soil. Water thoroughly.

If you have a large number of bulbs to plant, there's another way to do it. Remove an entire layer of soil to the correct planting depth, position the bulbs, then replace the soil. Water thoroughly.

One of the most important steps in planting comes after the plants are in the ground, and that is mulching. Mulch prevents

#### **DEPTH PLANTING CHART**



\*Three times the vertical diameter of All bulbs prefer well-drained soil. Most varieties like full sun, but many thrive in woodlands and other areas with partial shade. Spread a 2- to 3-inch layer of an organic material, such as peat or compost, over the soil, along with a high-phosphorus fertilizer. Till the soil to a depth of 12 inches, thoroughly mixing the soil and additives.

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John Newton was a slave trader who almost lost his soul in the search for power, money and pleasure. An expert seaman, he became captain of his own slave ship at age 23. His life was abominably wicked and vile

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was spared.
From that point on,
Newton renounced slavery,
left the sea and spent the
left the ministry. God's grace
came into his heart and his
life changed completely
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him. The song he wrote was
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lost/But now I 'm found/Was
blind but now I see. "This
lovely hymn touches the
spirit of millions throughout
the world and has a special
Since Newton's moment of
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God's love, kindness and
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God's love, kindness and compassion transforming one of the worst examples of humanity, his own self.

In the presence of God, we too can find this incredible straig grace. "You have made known to me the paths of life; You will fill me with joy in Your presence." Acts 2:28

See God in the gentle rain

See God in the gentle rain that nourishes the thirsty

#### A New You



Catherine Galasso

flowers, in the laughter of children at play and in the stillness of the night as one Look for Him in all creation, but mostly see Him deep within your own surrendered and humble heart.

I can not express in words the wonderful, satisfying Joy Lord. When I'm a bit down, His words fill my heart with peace. When I need comfort His promises give my soul inspiration, And when I'm hetpless His Word gives me strength.

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"The Lord is my rock, and my fortress, and iny dividence of the strength, in whom I will trust," Psalm 18:2.

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#### Milestones

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PROPOSED AMENDMENT TO SECTION IS OF ARTICLE VI

SECTION 15. RETIREMENT - DISCIPLINE

(a) The General Assembly risay provides by law for the retirement of Judges and Associate Judges at a prescribed age. Any retired Judge or Associate Judge, with his or large consent, may be assigned by the Supreme Court to judicial service for which he or she shall receive the applicable compensation in lieu of retirement benefits. A retired Associate Judge may be assigned only as an Associate Judge.

Associate indigening te assigned only do not section. Court stell select two A further limits Board is created. The Supreme Court stell select two Circuit Judges as members and the Converne shall appoint from the Converne stell select two of the Inneys and two of the Inneys and profitted by the Converner shall be members of the same political party. The terms of Board members shall be four greater. A venue of not the Board shall be filled for a full term in the manner the original appointment was made. No member may be seen on the Board shall be member may be seen on the Board shall be member may be seen on the Board shall be seen that of the Converne shall be supported by the Conv

member may serve on the Board more than eight years. (c)The Board shall be convered permanently, withstablority to conduct investigations, receive or initiate complaints concerning a Judge or Associate Judge, and file complaints with the courts commission. The Board shall not file a complaint unless five members believe that a researable beats exist (1) to drauge the Judge or Associate Judge with willful misconduct in office, persistent failure to perform his duties, or other careful or this in equipolical to the administration of justice or that being the judicial office him divergence, or (2) to drauge that the Judge or All proseculings of the Board shall be confidential except the filing of a complaint with the Courts Commission. The Board shall prosecute the complaint.

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(ii) The Board shall adopt rules governing its procedures. It shall have adoptents prover and authority to appoint and direct its shall. Numbers of the Board who are not ladges shall receive per demonstrappenation and recessary expenses; members who are Judges shall receive necessary expenses only. The General Assembly by law shall appropriate funds for the operation of the Board.

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(f) The concurrence of <u>four</u> three members of the Commission shall be necessary for a decision. The decision of the Commission shall be final.

(g) The Commission shall adopt comprehensive rules to ensure that governing its procedures are fair and appropriate. These rules and any amendments shall be rubile and filed with the Secretary of State at least 30 days before becoming effective.

(h) A member of the Commission shall disqualify himself or lesself, or the other members of the Commission shall disqualify an ember, will be regard to any proceeding in which disqualified min or refusal would be required of a fluidst under rules of the Supreme Court, under rules of the Commission, or by law.

If a Supreme Court Judge is the subject of a proceeding, then there shall be no Supreme Court Judge sitting as a member of the Commission with is no Supreme Court Judge stitting no a member of the Commission with respect to the proceeding, Instead, an alternate Appellate Court Judge not from the same Judicial District as the subject Supreme Court Judge and Instead the subject Supreme Court Judge in Instead the subject Supreme Court Judge in Instead the subject Supreme Court Judge in Instead the Supreme Court Judge in Instead the Supreme Court Judge in Instead the Supreme Court Judge in Instead in I

If a member who is a Circuit Judge is the subject of a proceeding, then an oldernate Circuit Judge shall replace the subject Circuit Judge If a Circuit Judge who is not a member is the subject of a Proceeding and a Circuit Judge who is not a member, and subject of a Proceeding and a Circuit Judge shall replace that transfer a currentee, then an alternate Circuit Judge shall replace that member.

If a member of the Commission is disqualified under this Section with respect to any proceeding, that member shall be replaced by an alternate on a naturity basis in a manner provided by rule of the Commission. The alternate shall act as member of the Commission with respect to that proceeding only.

(i) Members and alternates of the Commission who are not Judges shall receive per diem compensation and necessary expenses, members and alternates who are Judges shall receive necessary expenses only. The General Assembly shall provide by law for the expenses and compensation of the Commission.

SCHEDULE
This Constitutional Amendment takes effect upon approval by the elections of this state:

FORM OF BALLOT

This proposed amendment to Article VI will appear in the following forms:

PROPOSED AMENDMENT TO

SECTION IS OF ARTICLE VI

(The Judiclary)

Explanation of Proposed Amendment

The proposed amendment, which takes effect upon approval by the voters, amends Section 15 of the Judiclary)

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The proposed amendment, which takes effect upon approval by the voters, amends Section 15 of the Judicina Article of the 1970 Illinois Constitution. This section of the Constitution includes provisions relating to the Constitution. This section of the Constitution includes provisions relating Judges by the Judicial Inquiry Board.

Currently, the Courts Commission consists of five members

(I supressor Court Justice appointed by the Supreme Court, 2 Appellate Court Justices appointed by the Supreme Court, 2 Appellate Court Justices appointed by the Supreme Court, and Courts Commission in any proceeding, when that participation is deemed imapropriate by the rules of the Courts Commission in any proceeding, when that participation is deemed imapropriate by the rules of the Supreme Court, rules of the Courts Commission in any proceeding when that participation is deemed imapropriate by the rules of the Supreme Court, rules of the Courts Commission in any proceeding one of the Court Supreme Court Justice may serve on the Court Supreme Court Justice in the Supreme Court Justice may serve on the Court Supreme Suprement Court Justice in the Suprement Supre

For the proposed amendment to Section 15 of Article VI – The Judiciary – of the Constitution	YES
	NO

OFFICE OF THE SECRETARY OF STATE \* CAPITOL BUILDING \* SPRINGFIELD, ILLINOIS
I, GEORGE II, RYAN, Secretary of State of the State of Illinois, do hereby certify that the foregoing is a true copy of the proposal and the form in which the proposal will appear upon the ballot at the November 3, 1998 General Election pursuant to Senate Joint Resolution Constitutional Amendment 52 and Senate Joint Resolution 68, of the Nineticth General Assembly, the originals of which are on file in this office

IN WITNESS WIEREOF, I hereunto set my hand and affix the Great Seal of the State of Illinois. Done in the City of Springfield, this 11<sup>th</sup> day of August 1998.



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#### Area Christian Women's Club hosting 'country fair'

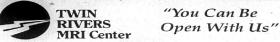
The Madison County Christian Women's Club will host 'A Country Fair with an Apple Flair' from noon to 2:15 p.m. Oct. 13 at the Gateway Convention Center in Collinsville. Crafts, jams, breads and much more will be available at the event, which will feature bady Anderson, of Gladstone, Mo., who will

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speak on "Facing Life's Challenges with Confidence." Special music will be provided by Andy Anderson, Judy's husband. The club meets each second Tuesday of the month; lunch is \$11, and reservations are required. For more information, or to make reservations, call 346-0614 or 344-5996.





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#### Events calendar

#### Community

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MORNING STAR CHAPTER NO. 135, ORDER OF THE EASTERN STAR — PRINCE HALL AFFILIATION'S Ninth Annual Banquet is scheduled for 6 p.m. Saturday at the Venice Recre-

ation Center, 305 Broadway, in Venice. The cost is \$20 for adults and state of the control of th

A Columbus Day all-day skating and games even is set for 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday at TR4-CITY SKATE-WAY, 1823 Cleveland Blvd. in Granite City. The cost is 54 per person and includes admission, regular skate rental, lunch special of hot dog or pretzel and small soda. Call 451-7528.

HOLY FAMILY CHURCH, 1900 St. Clair in Granite City, cordially invites all to the annual Chicken school cafeteria. An all-you can eat dinner will be served from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. The cost is \$6 for adults, \$3 for children cost is \$6 for adults, \$3 for children Carry-outs are available for \$5.

## Local medical center offers help for those commiting self-mutilation

Slicing a finger on a piece of paper or suffering an errant causes enough pain for most of us that we don't want it to happen again. Yet for some, intentionally cutting themselves, also known as self-mutilation, brings a sense of release from a deep,

internalized pain.
Mental health professionals
from St Elizabeth Medical
-Center in Granite City who
treat self-injurious patients
discussed the recent airing of
the television program "7th
Heaven," where a teen-aged
girl was discovered
intentionally cutting herself.

The reasons for adolescent self-mutilation vary. "Many patients use self-mutilation as a soother, somewhat like an as a soother, somewhat like an a soother, somewhat like an a souther, somewhat like an a souther, somewhat like an a souther, so the souther self-mutilation and so the souther self-mutilation and so the souther self-mutilation and self-inflicted pain is often an ability to these patients to express sadness that is softenwise stiffed. Although the TV program portrayed an otherwise stiffed although the TV program portrayed and soften get more attention because of the means," Tammy Bowles sid adolescents express themselves attention because of the means," Tammy Bowles sid adolescents, body image the souther self-mutilation and souther and adolescents, body image the southern self-mutilation and self-mutilation cases don't continue the southern self-mutilation cases don't continue self-mutilation cases don't southern self-mutilation. Treatment for these cases may include in-patient was light and self-mutilation.

Treatment for these cases may include in-patient self-mutilation. Treatment for these cases may include in-patient destablish a safety contra day. Patients learn alternative coping mechanisms and establish a safety contrated of self-mutilation issues continue for at least a year.

### Hospital benefit slated for Nov. 1

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St. Joseph's Hospital's 13th
Auxiliary Benefit will be at
5:30 p.m. Nov. 1 at the
1:30 p.m. 1 at th

#### Correction

The ad that ran on 10/7 in the Journals for the Gliks pumpkin painting contest was incorrect. The con-test is on Saturday October 17, not October 10th. We apologize for any inconvenience.



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# Dusek family fights killers' release

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Dusek was left alone to raise her three children. Three years later, she waged her own battle with the cancer that had killed her mere than the control of t

tale except the Norwoods learned that unde within the justice system often differs' from time on a clock.

"Life doesn't always mean life, and 20 years, doesn't always mean 20 years,"

During the summer, Norwood and Dusek's three children — Joe, Jim and Ann Dusek, all of Collinsville — circulated petitions to help keep Powell behind bars when his case was reviewed for parole. They collected more than 1,000 signatures. Those petitions, combined

with others from members of Parents of Murdered Children, filled page after page. "We are so grateful to everyone who helped us," Norwood said the petitions to Pacific in August where they sait in on the parole hearing. It was another upsetting experience. "There's no remorse," she said of the perpetrators: "They don't care."

Last week to been successful. Powell will cremain in prison, at least for the next five years.

remain in prison, at least to the remain in prison, at least to the remain in two or three years to try to keep him for another five, but that may not happen," Norwood said, this "Nobody should have to go through his." A similar hearing will be held for Cole in least the remaining the remaining that the remaining that the remaining the remaining that the remaining the remaining that the remaining the remaining that the remainin

"Nobody should have to go through this."
A similar hearing will be held for Cole in
2006.
Norwood knows her family ien't alone.
Dusek was one of more than 300 people
missed than 200 people.
"There are too many of us," Norwood said
of victims' families.
Pictures of Dusek and her family pictures are
sorted care to Dissek and her family pictures are
sorted care builting the photos into albums for
each of Dusek's children and her four
grandchildren, two of whom she never saw.
Norwood wants to be sure that neither
Dusek's life nor her untimely death of
the color of the color

### Fitzgerald brings campaign to area

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has not been in the last 20
years, are gathering, as we go
toward the final days of the
election, many Democrats and
like-minded independents who
think it's high time we end six
years of scandal and
controversy and unseat Carol
Moseley-Braun, he said.
Moseley-Braun, he said.
Opponent's scandals and
controversies, her trips to
Nigeria, her spending of
campaign funds, the Medicaid
fiasco, have obscured her
voting record," he said, of the
how she has been voting for
the past six years."
The Edwardsville rally also
included remarks from Steve
Reeb and Bill Price,
candidates for the state
legislature and U.S. Congress,
respectively, and cries of

"Hey, hey, ho, ho,
Moseley-Braun's got to go!,"
from the crowd of at least 60
Fitzgerald listed many of t
issues the two candidates
disagree on, including tax
breaks and partial-birth

breaks and parties and abortions.

"To have a senator who is the leader of the forces that fight the ban on partial-ban abortion, to have somebody who fights against parental consent, fights for taxpayer funding of abortion, those are

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extreme issues that will cause the voters of Illinois to unseat her ... once and for all, "he subsection of the second of the When Moseley-Braun went to Washington in 1993, she said she wouldn't raise taxes on the middle class, but signed onto Clinton's 1993 tax increase, Fitzgerald said. "I' will give her credit for

middle class, but signed onto Clinton's 1993 tax increase, Fitzgerald said.
"I will give her credit for one thing, she is consistent," he said. "She's never voted f tax relief in Washington, she never did in Springfield."

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people. The sun, Venus and
Mercury all traveling in Libra
only add to the excitement.
Your good mood will show,
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ARIES (March 21-April 19).

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There's no way to undo the past, but if you forgive, others will, too. Make a check list before going out. Your work before going out. Your work to be to be

who won. Friends will treat, and you should graciously

accept.
GEMINI (May 21-June 21).
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COTTONWOOD EDWARDSVILLE CINEMA Edwardsvillo, III., 656-6390 Biade (R) 2:15, 7:00 Dead Man On Campus (R) 2:30 7:15 Armageddon (PG-13) 2:00, 6:45

LINCOLN THEATER 103 E. Main, Belleville, III., 233-0123 Armageddon (PG-13) 1:30, 7:00, 9:55 Lethal Weapon 4 (R) 1:45, 7:05, 9:35 Small Soldiers (PG-13) 1:45, 7:15, 9:30

NAMEOKI CINEMA 30 Nameoki Village, 877-6630 Ronin (R) 2:00, 7:15 One True Thing (R) 2:15, 7:00

ROXANA CINE THEATER Roxana, III., 254-6746 Ever After (PG-13) 2:00, 7:00

ST. CLAIR 10 50 Ludwig Drive, 398-8383 Halloween H2O (R) 1:50, 5:00, 7:15,

Hanowell 1120 113 9:10 There's Something About Mary (B) 1:35, 4:10, 7:20, 9:50 Rush Hour (PG-13) 1:15, 3:30, 5:45, Rush Hour (PG-13) 2:00, 4:15, 7:00, angeland (R) 1:20, 4:45, 7:30, 9:40 Rounders (R) 1:55, 5:15, 8:00 Ever After (PG-13) 1:25, 4:05, 7:05, Dolittle (PG-13) 1:30, 5:10, 7:05, 9:15 A Night At The Roxbury (PG-13) 1:45, 4:30, 7:15, 9:15 How Stella Got Her Groove Back (R) 1:40, 4:20, 7:10, 9:40

(B) 130, 520, 230, 590 SHOWCASE 12 EDWARDSVILLE 6932 Center Grove Rd., 659-7469 What Dreams May Come (PG-13) 1:50, 430, 720, 10:00 A Night At The Rockbury (PG-13) Antz (PG) 12:50, 2:50, 5:00, 7:00 5:00 Antz (PG) 12:50, 2:50, 5:00, 7:00, 9:00 8:00 Ronin (B) 1:20, 4:10, 7:10, 9:40 Urban Legend (R) 2:15, 4:45, 7:30, 9:50 9:50 Rush Hour (PG-13) 2:20, 5:20, 7:45 10:10 One True Thing (R) 1:15, 4:20, 7:15 on Birch (PG) 1:30, 4:00, 6:50 Holy Man (PG) 1:40, 4:15, 7:15, 9:45 Saving Private Ryan (R) 1:10, 4:40, 8:15 There's Something About Mary (R) 2:10, 4:50, 7:30, 10:05

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When it came to topics of conversation on Oct. 10 at the University of Illinois tootball homecoming game against Wisconsin, I wondered how fans would be champagned in client the champagned in the champagned in



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Sports **Views** 

last season women's coach Theresa Grentz admitted

views admitted rewarding her players several under the today of 21, with champagned set following tournament championships in 1996 in Oregon and last Thanksgiving in Puerto Rico.

Thanksgiving in Puerto Rico.

In September, Grentz admitted that she should at the should be a should

retrospect, it would nave anote."

Illinois made a self-report of the incident to the NcAA, which has ruled the violations were "secondary" and plans no action. Illini won the school's first Big Ten title in 1996-97 and has made two consecutive NcAA Sweet 16 appearances. Meanwhile, as the Meanwhile, as the sits at Assembly Hall instead of ancient Huff Hall, only four players return from the 16 listed in last season's media guide.

players return from the 16 listed in last season's media guide.

In addition to losses from graduation, the Illini will be without six players who will be players who conflicts with Grentz.

Four of those had been recruited four years ago by Grentz's coaching predecessor, Kathy Lindsay, and claimed a lack of playing time. Person on board, there is always a transition," Grentz was quoted as saying.

No announcement has been made by the university regarding sanctions against Grentz, whose salary is Grentz whose salary is \$100,000.

#### Footnote

Footnole
Among the Michigan State
football reserves hopeful of
seeing playing time Nov. 21,
when Illinois visits the
Spartans, is freshman
tackle-center Josh Smith of
O'Fallon.
Listed at 6-foot-4 and 271
pounds, Smith was at
offensive tackle for a part of
Notre Daman September.
Smith, who wears No. 77,
has been clocked at 4.8
seconds in the 40-yard dash.

#### Overtime

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Richard "Foz." Ryan of
O'Fallon has his running
sthese on again as the
director of the Columbus
Day 1K Kids Run on
Monday, and the O'Fallon
Knights of Columbus Turkey
Trot on Nov. 14 — both at
O'Fallon Park.
The Kids Run, sponsored

See RYAN, Page 3B

# Warriors net knot in opening duel



Granite City tied Francis Howell North 2-2 Wednesday in the Warriors' opening match in the Tornament of Champions. Below, Phillip Reader, 6, scraps with Francis Howell's Terry Moyers for possession as Jason Hileman catches up to the action. Above, Warrior Mike Smith eludes a defender. Forward Dave Margrabe scored twice for the Warriors.

Some slightly disappointed with effort vs. Knights

By Rick Broome
Staff writer
In their opening match of the
Granite City Tournament of
Champions — and first
game-action in a week — host
Granite City tied Francis
Howell North 2-2 Wednesday.

BOYS SOCCER TOURNAMENT OF CHAMPIONS GRANITE CITY 2, FRANCIS HOWELL NORTH 2

"I'm proud of the guys."
Warriors coach Gene Baker,
said. "We played a very good
-team. It was a good game."
Granite City opened the
scoring in the ninth minute on
an almost exact replica of the
game winner against Belleville
Warriors in the season.
Warriors de Warriors and MacMillian moved upfield



# Warriors lose 2-1 to Aquinas-Mercy

By Rick Broome Staff writer

Granite City came up against a disciplined, characteristically

PREP physical North St. Louis

SOCCER Society
cam Priday night and fell short, losing 2-1 to Aquinas-Mercy in the finalgame of round-robin play at the 18th Annual Granite City
Tournament of Champions.
with 14:32 fo play in the first half.
Ryan Buckley corralled the ball along the side of the ball along the side of the backed off, Buckley dribbled along the goal line and sent a

Gittemeier, who was wide open in roam Gittemeier, who was wide open in roam Gittemeier put away the shot and Aquinas had the lead will be shot and Aquinas had the lead and Brandon kind of tightened up," Granite City coach Gene Baker said widened the margin three minutes later Warriors midfielder Nathan Nichols was whistled for taking down Ryan Buckley in the box. Buckley scored on the penalty kick to margin the warriog with the deficit in half with just under 20 minutes to play.

Mike Smith sent a long pass toward the Aquinas box. Senior Corey Winfield raced ahead teeper, the deficit me goal.

See LOSS, Page 5B

# **Granite comeback** keeps West winless

By Rick Broome Staff writer

Granite City scored late in the fourth quarter to beat winless Belleville West 14-10
Friday
FREP
FOOTBALL
Marcons got on the board Brat.
Quarterback Brandon Holton and Casey Dial led a 48-yard drive on the ground that culminated in Dial's two-yard dive into the end zone.

Jarradd Dachsteiner used a tricky "fumble-rooski" to the personal properties of the Warriors' 7-yard line. The defense kept Belleville West out of the end zone, and Rob Hamm added a 30-yard field goal to increase the lead to 10-0.

Zack May led the Warriors

back. May found receiver Kevin Elliott on a 14-yard pass play and cut the lead to 10-7. Penalties and muffed trick-plays on both sides kept the score that way until late in the fourth quarter. May scored on a four-yard quarter-back keeper and the Warriors took the lead. "We played all right," May said. "I think we had some dump plays, some bad outper the confidence in my throwing. Coaches are giving me a lot more chances to throw the ball.

ball.

"The receivers have been making good catches on the ball. That helps me out a lot. Earlier in the season we draw the sea

Tim Stephenson photo Granite City midfielder Corey Winfield, a senior, has been a big part of the soccer program's success at GCHS.

## Winfield proves apt anchor for Warriors

Forward Dave Margrabe

Forward Dave Margrabe scores game-winning, masterpiece goals. Jarod MacMillian and the rest of backfield clear the defense. Brandon Williams snatches shots out of mid-air.

But senior midfielder Corey Winfield is the glue that keeps the Granite City soccer team together.

More often than not, the Warriors spend the majority of a game with control of the ball. Even in a 2-0 loss to St. Louis juggernaut CBC, the Warriors dictated the course of play. Coach Gene Baker

See WINFIELD, Page 3B

#### Soccer schedules

.W 1-0

#### ALTHOFF Coach: Dave Stosberg (10-5-2)

September 1 Belleville West..... 3 Waterloo at BAC...

5 at Wood River W 8-0
8 Edwardsville L 0-1
10 at Mater Dei
12 Carbondale L 1-3
15 at O'Fallon L 1-3
19 at Quincy Notre Dame W 3-1
21-26 at Hazelwood Central (Mo.)
Tourney
vs. St. Louis Rosary
vs. St. Louis Duchesne L 1-2
vs. Granite City L 1-4
26 HighlandT 1-1
28 Jackson (Mo.) at BAC W 3-2
28 Jackson (Mo.) at BAC W 3-2 October
28 Jackson (Mo.) at BAC W 3-2 October
28 Jackson (Mo.) at BAC W 3-2  October  1 at Springfield
28 Jackson (Mo.) at BAC W 3-2  October  1 at Springfield
October  1 at Springfield W 3-2 3 at Cape Central (Mo.) W 4-2 5 Wesclin W 5-0 7 at Gibault W 6-2
28 Jackson (Mo.) at BAC. W 3-2 Cotober  1 at Springfield. W 3-2 3 at Cape Central (Mo.) W 4-2 5 Weschin. W 5-0 7 at Gibault. W 6-2 12-17 Alton Tournament
28 Jackson (Mo.) at BAC. W 3-2  October  1 at Springfield W 3-2 3 at Cape Central (Mo.) W 4-2 5 Weschill W 6-2 12-17 Alton Tournament vs. Marquette. 4:30 p.m.
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#### BELLEVILLE EAST Coach: Gary Carr (11-3-2) August

	September
5 at	St. Louis U. HighW 2-1
8 M	ehlville (Mo.) W 8-0
10 at	Oakville (Mo.) W 2-0
12 A	rnold (Mo.) Fox W 3-6
15 at	Edwardsville T 2-2
17 C	ollinsville
21-26	at Hazelwood (Mo.) Central
	nament
vs. (	Chesterfield (Mo.) Parkway
Cent	ral
vs. T	'roy (Mo.) W 5-1
vs. V	Vildwood (Mo.) Lafayette
	t. Louis DeSmetL 0-2
vs. S	t. Louis DeSmet L 0-2 granite City L 1-2
vs. S	t. Louis DeSmetL 0-2
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1 Be 5-10 vs. S vs. F	t. Louis DeSmet L 0-2 iranite City L 1-2 Alton. W 2-1 (OT) Cotober W 2-1 Granite City Tournament City Tournament Oct Zumwalt S. W 3-1 Collinsville 7 p.m.
1 Be 5-10 vs. S vs. F 13 at	t. Louis DeSmet L 0-2 branite City L 1-2 Alton
1 Be 5-10 vs. S vs. F 13 at 15 G17 Tr	t Louis DeSmet L 0-2 iranite City L 1-2 Alton. W 2-1 (OT)  Cotober Granite City Tournament City Tournament Ort Zunwalt S. W 3-1 Collinsville. 7 p.m.

# BELLEVILLE WEST Coach: Bill Houck (4-8-1)

	September
1	Althoff L 0-1
3	TriadL 0-3
8	at Mater Dei 4 p.m.
0	Alton W 3-1
	at Edwardsville L 2-6
6	Gibault W 2-0
9	at CarbondaleL 2-4
	26 CYO Tournament
'S	St. Louis U. HighT 3-3
S.	St. Louis St. Mary'sL 1-3
18	St. Louis Vianney L 0-1
85	Granite City L 1-2
	October
	at Belleville EastL 1-2
-1	Granite City Tournament
S.	St. Louis Aquinas-Mercy. W 2-1
	Francis Howell N 4 p.m.
	Hazelwood (Mo.) Central (at
si	.C) 4 p.m.
	at Collinsville 7 p.m.
5	at Jackson (Mo.)

# CAHOKIA Coach: Bob Stevens (1-8)

	September
1	Waterloo L 1-4
4	at O'Fallon L 0-10
	at Centralia I. 1-4

10 Lebanon	
15 at Marion	L 0-3
17 Metro-East Lu	theran W 6-1
18 Carbondale	L 0-8
21-26 CYO Tourna	rment
vs. Vianney B	6 p.m.
29 O'Fallon	Ĺ 0-6
Octo	
1 East St. Louis.	4 p.m.
5 Gibault	Ĺ 2-6
6 Centralia	4:30 p.m.
8 at Carbondale.	4 p.m.
10 Marion	11 a.m.
12-18 at Waterloo	
vs. Columbia	
vs. Carbodale	4:30 p.m.
vs. Fort Zumwalt	
20 at Lebanon	7 p.m.
	4 p.m.

### COLUMBIA Coach: Kent Hediger (7-4-1)

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28 at Wesclin	
31 Wood River	W 13-2
Septem	ber .
1 at Alton Marque	tte L 2-6
2 St. Louis DeSme	L L 0-9
4 St. Louis Kenned	
10 at Hillsboro (Mo	
11 at St. Louis Bish	
I. 2-3	,
21 at Lebanon	W 2-1
22 at Imperial (Mo.	
W 2-0	
23 at Mater Dei	W 5-3
29 at Alton	I. 2-5
Do de incommunica	
Octob	er
5 at Waterloo	
8 Mater Dei	W 6-2
10 at Gibault	2 p.m.
12-18 Waterloo Tour	
19 Litchfield	
20 Pacific (Mo.)	5 n m

#### COLLINSVILLE Coach: Ron Rowden (4-8-2)

September	
1 O'Fallon	L 0-1
3 at St. Louis DeSmet	L 2-3
5 St. Louis CBC	L 0-3
7 at Gibault	. W 2-1
10 Granite City	L 1-2
5 St. Louis Chaminade	L 1-3
7 at Belleville East	L 1-2
21-25 CYO Tournament	
vs. St. Louis Chaminade	L 0-2
vs. Rockwood Summit	T 0-0
30 at Alton	. W 2-0
October	
1 at Edwardsville	L 1-2
3 at Highland	W 3-0
7 at Alton Marquette	T 0-0
8 Alton	W 3-0
10 Triad	7 p.m.

### EDWARDSVILLE

	Coach: Mark Schwarzkopt (8-4-3)
-	September
	1 at Francis Howell N L 0-
	5 St. Charles (Mo.) West L 1-
	8 at AlthoffW 1-
1	0 Civic Memorial
- 1	2 Belleville West,
i	5 Belleville East T 2-
1	7 at Granite City T 2-
- 5	1 at Hazelwood (Mo.) Centra
	ourney
-	s. Hazelwood (Mo.) West W 2-
,	s. St. Louis DeSmetL 0-
,	s. Francis Howell North W 3-
	9 at Wildwood (Mo.) Lafayette
	L 0-3
-	October W 2-

October	
1 CollinsvilleW 2-1	
3 Hazelwood (Mo.) Central, W 3-1	
5 Ken Hudson Tournament	
vs. St. Louis St. Mary'sT 2-2	
vs. St. Louis Vianney W 1-0	)
12 Chesterfield (Mo.) Parkway	,
Central 7 p.m	
15 at St. Louis CBC	
17 Mehlville '(Mo.) 1 p.m	

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John Swistak Jr. photo-Justin Hays of Edwardsville, left, watches as Collinsville's Joe McClary takes possession of the ball. The Tigers won the Southwestern Conference game, held Oct. 1, by a score of 2-1. The Collinsville Kahoks next play Belleville East 7 p.m. Tuesday at home.

21	at Alton7 J	o.m.	1
	GIBAULT		
	Coach: Jim Corsi		
	(6-8-1)		

	September	
1	HighlandL	0-2
2	O'Fallon L 1-2 (0	(TC
3	St. Louis U. HighL	0-7
7	CollinsvilleL	1-2
8	WesclinW	7-1
14	St. Pius L	0-6
	at Belleville WestL	
17	at Lebanon W	2-1
19	Alton Marquette T	1-1
	26 CYC Tournament	
vs	. Kirkwood (Mo.)L 1-2 (C	(TC
vs	. Fort Zumwalt North W	3-2
VS	. Pacific (Mo.)W	3-0
30	Mater Dei4 p	.m.
_	October	_
	WaterlooW	
	at Cahokia W	

### GRANITE CITY Coach: Gene Baker (11-3-4)

August		
29	at Peoria Richwoods W 1-0	
_	September ,	
1	Civic Memorial	
- 3	Francis Howell Central W 1-0	
5	St. Louis Vianney L 0-2	
8	Alton W 7-0	
10	at Collinsville	
12	Springfield Griffin T 2-2	
15	at St. Louis CBCL 0-2	
17	Edwardsville T 2-2	
19	at Francis Howell W 2-1	
21	-26 Hazelwood (Mo.) Central	
To	ournament	
vs	Duchesne W 1-	
VS	St. Louis Rosary W 1-	
WS	Althoff W 4-	
VS	. Hazelwood (Mo.) Central L 1-	
VS	Belleville East W 2-	
28	at Belleville West W 2-	
30	O'FallonT 2-	
7	October	
s.	10 Tourney of Champions	
3.	Francis Howell N T 2-2	
W	s. Aquinas-Mercy4:45 p.m.	
15	at Belleville East4 p.m.	
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19	St.	Louis	U.	High7	p.n

vs. Fort Zumwalt South. vs. Mater Dei 19 O'Fallon...... 20 Highland....

METRO-EAST LUTHERAN Coach: Erwin Palau (5-6)

September

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15 at Roxana... 21 Valley Park.

September

1 at Collinsville
2 at Gibault
4 Cahokia.
8 Carbondale.
15 Althoff.
17 Centralia.
21 Mater Dei
22 at Highland.
24 Gibault.
24 Gibault.
25 Gibault.
26 Gibault.
27 at Gibault.
28 Gibault.
29 at Cahokia.
30 at Granite City.

October
Charles Lutheran. 4:15 p.m.
Whitfield (Mo.).....4:30 p.m.
L 0-6

O'FALLON Coach: Rich Bickel (10-2-2)

W 9-0 W 5-1 . L 1-2 .W 5-0 W 6-1

..... L 0-6 .4:15-p.m. .4:15 p.m. .4:15 p.m.

...W 1-0 -1 (OT) ...W 10-0 ...T 1-1 ...W 3-1 ...W 3-1 ...W 4-1 ...T 7 p.m. ... 5 p.m. ...L 0-1 ...W 6-0 ...T2-2

## LEBANON Coach: Dan Schubert (9-2-2)

August	
28 JerseyvilleT	1-1
September	
4 WesclinW	4-0
8 at LitchfieldW	3-1
10 at CahokiaW for	feit
14 at Mascoutah W 2-1 (	(TC
17 GibaultL	1-2
21 ColumbiaL	1-2
21 ColumbiaL 26 Centralia	4-0
30 at Wood River W	8-2
October	
1 at WesclinW	7-0
3 at Carlinville T	0-0
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15	Civic MemorialL 0-2
17	at Highland L 1-9
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5 JerseyvilleW	5-0
7 at WaterlooW	2-0
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22	at Metro-East Lutheran L 1-
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### Cross Country results

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The Edwardsville cross country team won the MVC Invitation held recently, thanks to runners Neillie Shaul, left, who placed fifth, and Amy Semith, who placed first. Jaime Huebner, Civic Memorial, 20:54; 45, David Elliff, Granite City b team,

20:57; 46, Jake Howard, Collinsville, 21:09; 47, Blair Dotson, Alton, 21:43; 48, Matt Sebastian, Collinsville, 21:52, 49, B.J. Dixon, Collinsville beam, 21:58; 50, Matt Nolte, Highland, 22:18.

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RED BUD (417): Chrystie Kassing 102, Jenny Gielow 103, Angela Cooper 104, Jes-se Weller 108, Lesile Lan-grehr 115, Andrea Lechter 131.

COLLINSVILLE (422): Amanda Kirksey 95, Laura Craft 101, Megan White 112, Ann Jakich 114, Ashley Hollingshead 121, Cara LeMaster 128.

MASCOUTAH (436): Melissa Noud 102, Sara Jollenbeck 108, Kristen Thompson 111; Kristi Parker 115; Ashley Hilmes 123, Jessica Norren-burns 129.

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Jacob Sullivan scored the eventual game-winner, and Peter Christoflakos added an insurance south and the season — as South and the season — as Douchesse 2-0 in the Granile City Tournament of Champions

"Overall, I think we played very well," said Sacred Heart coach and former Granite City player Sam Tate. "The field was a little narrower than we were used to, so we tried to keep the ball wide. Our fullbacks played well, cleared the ball out and took the

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pressure off of us.

"I thought we had a quick start," Tate said. "I was concerned about it, not just because of the two-hour bus ride, but also because we were going real exciting warm-up, but I think once we got going, we got into the flow of the game. Then in the second half, we had the wind, and it was still 60, you could see their level rise. I would see their level rise and the did a good job at midfield getting it down under control

and running our system. It was a good game."
Tate and his players face a 1
1/2-hour drive each way to Granite City. When the rain canceled Tuesday's matches, it saved the Griffins a trip — but it cost them a game against ough competition. Tournament of Champions, the higher-seeded team takes the victory.

"It only helps that we don't have to travel three days in a row, play three tough matches in a row," Tate said. "But St. Charles West was picked as the best team in the bracket. It would have been nice to play a good team like that. So in one sense, it helps,

and in another, it hurts."
Christofilakos' goal came from an impossible angle, nearly along the goal line.
goal line a great finish, he had a tough angle, "Tate said. "He did a nice job of getting away from the defender.

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Dehesne) were down 1-0, and the game was getting late. They were pushing up, trying to tie the score. Most kids would hit that ball wide or into the keeper, but (Peter) slides if right inside the post. I've seen it for four years now, so it doesn't surprise me."

me."
Christofilakos and his running
mate, Danny Long, are graduating
this year. That will leave a big hole

in the lineup.
"You can't replace guys like that,
but we have some young kide in our
system who are very good player."
Tate said. "We have a sophomore,
Brian Sheehan, a big kid that plays
outside half, that's going to go up to
next year.

"You can't look back on the past. You try to handle the cards the way they are dealt to you. You just try to look forward with the new players you have."

# Kickers net tie in tourney

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aggressively, took the ball and crossed a left-footer to the far post. Forward Dave Margrabe got up high in the air to head it in.

"Mac made a nice run, played a good ball, and I got open for the header," Margrabe said. "I just wanted to make sure I put it on net and put it away."

Francis Howell struck back 12 minutes later. Knights midfielder Tom Becks took a shot in the box. The ball bounced off a couple of Granite City defenders and past keeper Brandon Williams to tie the score.

Score.
The Knights took the lead in the 53rd minute when forward Mark Malloy took a pass from Beeks- and put a shot past Williams.

shot past Williams.

Typically for the Warriors, it was Margrabe who got the equalizer. With 20 minutes left in the game, Granite City midfielder Ian Kessel got the ball at midfield and sent a long pass into the Francis Howell defense.

Margrabe raced ahead, slid and tipped the ball past the Laura Laura Laura keeper for his 14th goal of

"Kessel played a nice ball through, and I just slid and touched it around the deeper," Margrabe said. Margrabe had a chance to add another goal just atched another goal just atched another goal just ack pare Jaromack was whistled for taking down striker Mike Smith-in the box, and the Warriors were awarded a penalty kick. and low to the right, but Francis Howell keeper Shawn Sargis made the save.

Shawn Sargis made the save.
"It hought on the penalty kick it was an excellent save," Baker said. "Dave hit a good ball, and with the new rule (the keeper) can and he got of the save. "Baker said." Dave it a good ball, and with the more credit to him because it wasn't that Dave slouched on it, he hit a nice ball."
The tie hurt the Warriors-chances in their bracket.
"We played all right, but I them," Granite City midfielder Corey Winfield said. "They're a good team, though. We really needed to win because Aquinas beat

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them 1-0. We just have to come back against Aquinas and beat them."
The Warriors faced Aquinas on Fridayis
Howell's goals were weak-side goals, where we just quit on them," Baker said. "We'll work more on that, on that kind of attitude."
But Bacer still saw plenty the same of the year and played really well. He hit two nice shots with his left and a nice right-footer. We're just to the goal. He had better the goal he he wood better. The goal he wood better the goal he wood wood word was not so well as the wood word was not so well as the word was not so we was not so well as the word was not so well as the word was not so we was not so we

He did a lot of good things.

"Bob Scott had a good second half. Dave (Margrabe) plays so hard. Good had been did have been did had his chances tonight, he just didn't put them away. I had his chances tonight, he just didn't put them away was a plus. He made a beautiful cross on that goal, and he can do that.

"In that kind of game we might have been did had been do had been do had been did had been did had been did had been did had a downer had a couple, Steve had a couple, Steve had a couple." May be we need to get

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"(Knights) Ryan Smith and Sean Henderson are good players. (Coach) Vince Nowak does a good job, they're always a good team. They play real aggressive but not dirty."

# Winfield anchors Warrior squad

Continued from Page 1B preaches one-shot clears, and Winfield is the presence in the middle of the field who collects and the collects of the field who collects. "He's got a 4.0 grade-point average, excellent ACT scores," Baker said, "He's got good speed, which shows in the field of the fie

very good to make this team a winner, which it has been so failly miner within it is a product of the Granite City soccer system. He started playing in the rec leagues at Quad City when he was 4 and moved up to the Elles program when he was 8. Elles program when he was 8. Elles program when he was 9. The was 10 to 10

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of his game that Winfield has to refine.
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1 Is peers at other schools on this side of the river expected him to be average, and he's a lot better than that. He's pretty darn good. He's a penetrator on the dribble, and I think his attitude has been very good to make this town a winner which it has been so far." this team a winner, which it has been so far.

Gene Bakei GCHS soccer coact

through.
"I think I lead by talking,"
he said. "I try to lead by
example. A lot of our game
plan is beating guys on the
outside and going to the goal
because we're real quick, and
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Control of schools for me," he said. "Whoever coach nests me up with, I'll do well because he knows a lot of people. I talked Hickam the other day, and he really likes (BAC) and he's doing really well. Other than that, I talk to my brother. He didn't play soccer, but he's been through school and went been through school and went with everything." "I've always thought he had the potential, "Baker said. "He's gotten to the point where he is winning the ball on the tackle. We're trying to get him to play the ball still a little bit earlier. but I think he's made a real strong effort mentally and physically to be a

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contributing member to this
team.

"Statistically, he's involved
in our play at all times and
ittle bit of a card problem, all
little knick-knack kind of
yellows, and we've tried to get
him to stay away from that.
However, the state of the state of the yellows, and we've tried to
avoiding that kind of situation
now.

"Now, as we head toward
the end of the year, we're
going to see if we can bring,
just like the team. It seems
like we've progressed, but it's
been a very gradual thing.

"But Corey has been the real
of his year, and the year of
a half year last season because
of a broken bone in his foot.
We'd be in trouble without him
in "When he talks, our game
gets good. When he's talking
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and there is some linkage
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divisions for boys and girls. The run starts at 11 a.m. The Turkey Trot, which is nearing the \$60,000 mark in contributions to the contributions to the Special Olympics, features runs of 1 mile (at 10 a.m.) and 3 miles (at 10:30 a.m.) for male and female entrants, with an entry fee of 48.

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# Ignore record; Bearcats better than last year, coach says

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are a much better team this year, McKendree coach Carl Poelker said. 'It has all to do with the caliber of competition. We've upgraded our schedule this Neason that the competition we've again it's a barometer type of year and it's all part of the maturity process.'

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controlled the per game than then error nents.

There have been no opponents which have shut down the Bearcat wing T offense.

"We've stopped ourselves at times," Poelker said. "We need to cut down on the turnovers. We laid the ball on the ground five times against St Ambrose." It was a substitute to the said of the said of

carries. We don't highlight one guy."
The offensive line of right tackle Henry Lee (Richwoods), right guard Josh Busch (Triad), center Brad Marshall (Metamora), left guard Ryan Presson (Collinsville) and left dustin Townsend (Fairfield) had been a strength.
"We have some good size up front and they are also pretty athletic," The one thing that Poelker would like to see an improvement in offensively is in the passing game. The run is the bread-and-butter but Poelic er wants more of the Bearcats are averaging just over 60 yards a game in the air.

The defense was been hurt by inju-

ries in the backfield to Jason Schneider (Rockwood Summit), Kyle Steel Warrensburg-Latham) and Colin Adams (Ritenour).

"We are very young in the defensive backfield and that is an area you can't afford too many mistakes, played real well at times but at other times we've had major breakdowns and given up some big pass plays our corners are going through some growing pains but they are getting Opponents have completed in the control of t

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better."

Opponents have completed just 34 of 83 passes but those completions have averaged more than 20 yards per catch. Mike Garavalia (Althoff) leads the Bearcats in tackles and he has three sacks as does Ryan Thorn-hill (Eureka).

#### Sports briefs

Lady Knights soccer
The Lady Knights Soccer
lub is having tryouts for lub registered players for its unders through under 11-team first teams.
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Senior softball

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(including women) from the
United States and Canada competed in 22- Senior Softball
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competed at Aurora and "AAA", "Major" and "Super" teams played at Chicago's Olympic and Elk Grove parks. Teams are grouped in to 50-plus, 55-plus, 60-plus, 65-plus, 70-plus, 75-plus and 80-plus age

Teams are grouped in Supplus, 55-plus, 56-plus, 56-plus, 57-plus and 80-plus age brackets.

The teams that advanced from the qualifers numbered in the hundreds. In the 70-plus bracket alone, 35 teams advanced to the champion-

ships. Several local teams qualified to play in Chicago, where six-game schedules were established. The Granite City Rookies (70-plus), comprised of players from St. Louis, the Metro East and western Tennessee, competed at the Major city of the competency of the Medical Competency of the Chicago and defeated teams from Florida, Ohio and Oklahoma, finishing with a respectable 3-3 record,

which unfortunately was not enough to advance to the finals.

"Stan" Serwatka (East St. Louis), Alex Schutzenhofer (Fairview Heights), "Scotty" Marlen (East Carondolet) and "Pete" Petrovich (Mascoutah) are Rookies teammates.

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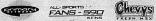
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# Granite wins SWC battle Loss eliminates Warriors from tourney

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George Kirgen, Mike

getting l just 34 npletions 20 yards (Althoff) s and he in Thorn-

was not to the

Simpson and Anthony Randazzo made tough sticks at crucial points in the game.

"Matt Levart made a good play too," Yates said. "Tony Komoromi, Matt Laint, Komoromi, Matt Laint, Courtney, Sean Kuehnel, all of the guys played well.

"Nine out of my starting 11 on defense are seniors, and they're really starting to show they're really starting to show they for really starting to they really starting to they really starting to they really starting to show they are really starting to show the really starting to show they are really starting to show the really star

football field."

The loss kept Belleville West winless. The Maroons take their 0-7 record back home to face East St. Louis next Friday night. Granite City increased their mark to 2-5 and will host Alton next week for homecoming weekend.

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One goal was all the Warriors would manage against the stubborn, controlled Aquinas squad. But Grante City had a goal moments of the game. The ball bounced around in the Aquinas box, and several of the Warriors got their feet on it, but weren't able to sneak one that the state of the warriors was a smarker. Baker said.

That was maynem, said.
The win sent Aquinas into the semifinals of the tournament. They faced Springfield Sacred Heart Saturday morning for the chance to reach the

tournament finals.

DeSmet and Chaminade
were set to face each other in
the other semiffinal tilt. The
face-of-the tween the St. Luis
promised to be the marquee
matchup of the tournament.

With the loss to Aquinas and
the tie Wednesday night with
Francis Howell North, Granite
City's tournament record
"We had a good game,"
Warrior defender Jarod
MacMillian said. "We just
couldn't finish and put the ball
away.

couldn't finish and put the baway.
"They're a good team. I think it helps us get ready f the playoffs. We'll see some tougher teams there."
The Warriors didn't show

any rust from only playing one game in the past 10 days.
"I think we needed the break," MacMillian said. "We needed the time to get some

practices in. We had some guys banged up. Granite Gity coach Gene Granite Gity cog for a better showing against Aquinas. "I don't think we came to play," he said. "In the first half we were lackluster and then some. The second half was all us. We really took it to them in the second half. "They fouled Dave "They fouled Dave "They fouled Dave to the coal" "We use can't let a goal" "We use can't let a goal" "We use can't let a goal" "We use can't let a goal"

tonight to keep him away from the goal to the goal to the goal to the goal to the goal to goal the goal the

caused them to lose momentum to excellent teams in both tournament matches. "We show that we're a good team, but we can't be so spotty." Baker said. "The attention and focus isn't there iteacher, and the players have to realize that and do something about it."

One of the reasons Baker started this tournament was to prepare for the playoffs. He nopes that this experience will lead to success in the postseason. "It might," he said. "Many times we will be saying, go the goal. The key thing is the lack of talk on the field."

Granite City is off until Thursday, when they will travel to Belleville East in a key Southwestern Conference match.

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# International Folkfest returns

Event at Queeny Park Oct. 16-18 will spotlight cooking, storytelling, performances from around the world

By Mary Shapiro Staff writer

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For three days, Queeny Park
will become the crossroads of
the world, as music, dance,
food, stories, art and crafts
from around the globe
from around the globe
international Folkfest
The event will take place
Oct. 16 through 18 at the
Greensfelder Recreation
Complex at the park, 550
County, It is sponsored by the
International Institute of St.
Louis, a nonprofit organization
that assists immigrants and
refugees who move to the
area. The group also works to
various cultures.
The Folkfest will run 6 to 9
p.m. Oct. 16; 10 a.m. to 7 p.m.
(followed by the Ethnic
Treasures of St. Louis fashior
show from 7.30 to 9 p.m.) Oct.
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More than 70 ethnic and

More than 70 ethnic and international organizations will take part in Folkfest, said

Anna Crosslin, director of the event and president and chief executive officer of the International Institute. The Folkfest has grown over the years to become the the thief of the Folkfest has grown over the years to become the region said Straume Holroyd, publicity chairwoman. This year's Folkfest will take place over three days instead of two days, as in the past, she said geared especially to children and their families, Holroyd said.

and their families, Holroyd and their families, Holroyd and their families, Tourness and their families and their families and the part in hands-on arts and crafts reflecting a variety of cultures; create colorful masks, hats and puppets; cooking; have their names or special messages written in one of 15 alphabets; listen to storytellers; see cooking demonstrations; and moro demonstrations; and moro demonstrations; and moro countries throughout Europe, Africa, Asia and South America will entertain nonstop on a pair of stages throughout

the festival.

In addition, a Cabaret Room stage will offer individual and small-group performances of small-group performances of the small-group performance of the small-group performa

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globally-oriented organizations in the St. Louis area.

Daily admission to the Folkfest is \$4 for adults, \$3 for senior citizens, \$2 for children Folkfest is \$4 for adults, \$3 for senior citizens, \$2 for children Constitution of the senior citizens, \$2 for children Constitution of the senior citizens, \$2 for children \$4 and younger.

The Ethnic Treasures of \$5. Louis fashion show 0ct. 17 will be open to all paid visitors that day, but stage-side seating is averaged to the senior constitution of the senior constitution of the senior citizens of t



A member of the Korean Dance and Drum Troupe emonstrates her performing skills at last year's International

#### International Folkfest schedule, Friday, Oct. 16

Forum Stage 6 to 7:30 p.m. — Celebrity co-host Sandy Miller of KPLR-TV (Channel 11) 6 to 7 p.m. — Cambooley, folk performer; and Interna-tional Folk Dance Associa-

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8 to 9 p.m. — Danzas
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naku; and La Morena, mexi-can dancer
8 to 9 p.m. — Peter Theo-dore, Greek storyteller
Cultural Discovery Room
in Glik dances; African story-telling; and other activities
Cultural Kaleidoscope
6 to 9 p.m. — German bob-

bin lace making with Jeanette Stegner Saturday, Oct. 17

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Saturday, Oct. 17
Noon to 1:30 p.m.— Celebrity co-host Kent Ehhardt of KMOV-TV (Channel 4)
1:30 to 8 p.m.— Celebrity co-host Jean Wyatt, KMOX-TV (Channel 4)
3:40 to 8 p.m.— Celebrity co-host Margie Ellisor and Marc Cox of KMOV-TV (Channel 4)
1:30 to 8 p.m.— Celebrity co-host Don Marsh (Jan.— Cambooley, folk performer 11 a.m. to Cambooley, folk performer 11 a.m. to Saturday (Saturday Saturday Sa

Ka'ua; and Hispanic Cultural Dancers. m. — HanamizuNoon to d. Fil. Am. Society
Dance Troupe
1 to 2 p.m. — Panamanian
Folkloric Group; Ushasri
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Theatre; and Ecuadorian

Folkloric Group
3 to 4 p.m.—St. Louis Japanese Bon Odori; Raices de America; and Danzas Negras
4 to 5 p.m.—Psalms; Ballet Folklorico Azteca; and Mari Ota and the Hibari Sisters

Mari Ota and the Hibari Sisters
5 to 6 p.m.—St. Louis Cultural Flamenco Society; and Community Performance Ensemble
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"Los Compadres Fashion Show with celebrity host Wendy Wiese of KTRS-AM (550)
Cabaret Stage
10 to 11 a.m. Brazilian percussion and Ensemble of the Community of the C

kanten 1 to 2 p.m. — Las Golondri-nas; Miss Ann Pittman; and Holy Rosary Folkloric Group

2 to 3 p.m. — Raices de America, Andean dances; Caribbean Association of St. Louis; and Folkloric Group 3 to 4 p.m. — Stick Dancers of Sri Lanka; Cricket Rice; Native American Song and Flute; and TAIFA Folklor-ists

ists 4 to 5 p.m. — Melissa Brock, Dances of Mexico; Grupo Dominicano; and St. Louis Jazz Tapper Wallace Robin-

son 5 to 6 p.m. — Simone's Sev-enth Veil

enth Veil
Cultural Discovery Room
10 to 11 a.m. — Armenian
weaving with Rebecca Willhoft; and Greek cooking
with Bessie Theodorou
11 a.m. to noon — German
stories with Ruthilde Kronberg

stories with Kuthilde Kron-berg to 1 p.m. — Nigerian mask making with Nijdeka. Eke; and Vietnames cook-ing with Su Le and Cau Pham — Afro-Peruvian percussion workshop with Antonio Gonzales 2 to 3 p.m. — Hawaiian lei

making with E Pili Ka'ua; and Haitian cooking with Marcelle Charles 3 to 4 p.m. — American Indian stories with "Grand-mother Coyote," Delores Santha

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4 to 5 p.m. — Chinese brush painting with Fan Chen; and Nigerian cooking with Fatible 5 to 6 p.m. — African stories with African Legacy Unlimited Cultural Kaleidoscope
10 to 11 a.m. — Ecuadorian bird painting with Renata Kelly
11 a.m. to 1 p.m. — Hungarian horn and wood carving

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1 to 3 p.m. — Japanese
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Hatsuko Elines Fritrean has10 to 1 p.m. — Grman wood
carving with Ganet
Gebrat and Nimi Mehbratu
5 to 7 p.m. — German wood
carving with Peter Moszyk
Sunday, Oct. 18
Forum Stage
11 a.m. to noon — Choir of
the Russian Speaking Jewish
People; Nordic Dancers and

St. Louis Spelmanslag; and Dollvian Society Dancers Noon to 1 p.m. — Provincial Folk Dance of Pakistan; Graham School of Irish Dance; and Korean Folk Dance; and Morean Folk Dance and Drum 1 to 2 p.m. — Master; and dancer Ballo Balde Ba from Guinea; and St. Louis Peruvian Society Dancers; 2 to 3 p.m. — Mayer Irish Dancers; Hawaiian Polynesian Revue; and Grupo Atlantice on — Compile Valuation of the province of t

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Dancers; Hawaiian Saian Revue; and Grupo Allantico.

Allantico. — Croatian Jr. Tamburitzans; Mabuhay Dance Troupe (Philippines); and Dance Caledonia 4 to 5 p.m. — Vietnamese Dragon Dancers from Vien Minh Buddhist Temple; Rashbalak Kurdish Dancers; and "Wara" Bolivian Folkotto of the Comment of the Comment

### Calendar of events

Groups

THE ST. CLAIR COUNTY LA LECHE LEAGUE meets at 10 a.m. Oct. 21 at the Church of Christ on Bunkum Road in Fairview Heights to discuss the benefits of breast-feeding for newborns. Call 398-MOMS (6867) for more information.

THE DAUGHTERS OF ISABELLA, CIRCLE 329, will host a luncheon meeting at noon Oct. 21, at the Knights of Columbus Hall, 3810 N. Illinois St., Belleville.

O'FALLON OPTIMIST CLUB meets at noon Oct. 21, at The Barn Restaurant on Hartman Lane.

THE LINCOLN TRAIL H-12 meets at noon Wednesday at Shoney's Restaurant. All Master Masons are invited to attend.

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NOON NETWORKING FOR WOMEN meets from noon to 1 p.m. on Oct. 21 at the Ramada Inn in Fairview Heights. The program includes networking, a catered lunch, a announcements. The cost is \$10. There are no annual dues. Reservations are not necessary. For more information or to be placed on the mailing list, call Martanne Drainer at 941-1900.

Drainer at 341-1300.
THE BOHLEN CHAPTER 1019 OF THE NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF RETIRED FEDERAL EMPLOYEES, meets at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday at St. George Episcopal Church Hall, St. George Episcopal Church Hall, St. George Episcopal Church Hall, Barranco at 233-546.
THE FAIRVIEW SENIOR CITIZEN CLUB meets at 2 p.m. Wodinesday at 1023-546.
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THE LADIES AUXILIARY OF FAIRVIEW HEIGHTS MEMORIAL VFW POST-8677 Will have a bingo party and visit John Cochran Veteran's Medical Center in St. Louis at 6 p.m. Oct. 21. Members will leave from the post headquarters, 5325 N.

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THE DEPRESSIVE AND MANIC-DEPRESSIVE ASSOCIATION OF ST. LOUIS hosts self-help group meetings at 7 p.m. Wednesdavs in the Cypross Room of St. Elizabeth's Rospital, 211 Third St., Belleville. Cell the 2 DMDA at (514) 644-7671.

THE BELLEVILLE-SCOTT AIR FORCE BASE STAMP CLUB meets at 7 p.m. Wednesday at Governor French Academy, 219 W. Main St. Call Bill Schaab, president, at 234-7542.

O'FALLON SENIOR CITIZENS meet at 7 p.m. Oct. 21 at 801 E. State St. in O'Fallon.

O'FALLON BASS CASTERS
ASSOCIATION meets at 7 p.m. Oct.
21 at the Thunderbird Restaurant
(two miles east of Shiloh on Wherry
Road).

COLLINSVILLE-BELLEVILLE AREA GARDENING CLUB meets from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. 0ct. 21, at Programs and Services for Older Persons (PSOP), 201 N. Church St., Belleville. For additional information, call Dawn Cordle at 345-2194.

UNDERWATER SEARCH AND RECOVERY TEAM meets at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at O'Fallon Township Building.

HOCKEY MOMS LADIES NIGHT OUT will be held from 6 to 9 p.m. Wednesday at Sugar Lane Coffee Shop, 4628 N. Illinois St., Fairview Heights.

THE LADIES AUXILIARY OF VETERANS OF FOREIGN WARS FAIRVIEW MEMORIAL POST 8677 hosts Bingo at noon Thursdays the Post Home, 5325 N. Illinois, Fairview Heights. Also features Early Bird at 11:30 a.m., Color-ar Power Bail and lunch.

THE ILLINOIS SOCIOLOGICAL
ASSOCIATION will present "Break
Word with the World VIII," a medic
awareness forum at 6:30 p.m.
Thursday at the City Council
Chambers, 301 Rilver Park 9r. in
East St. Louis.

THE FAIRVIEW HEIGHTS KIWANIS CLUB meets at 12:30 p.m. Thursdays at Shoney's Restaurant in Fairview Heights. For more information, call-Richard Erdmann at 397-9798.

THE ST. CLAIR TOASTMASTERS CLUB 496 meets at 7 p.m. Thursdays at the Elies Lodge, 1481 S. Illinois St., Celloville, Anyons 18 S. Illinois St., Celloville, Anyons 10 builds leadership and communication skills from proven manuals every week. Call St. Advances at 277-5622 for more information.

THE SLAPPERS COUNTRY-WESTERN DANCE CLUB meets at 7 p.m.
Thursdays at the Collinsville Eagles.

O'FALLON TOASTMASTERS CLUB 994 meets at 7 p.m. Thursdays at Western Sizzlin', 1411 W. Highway 50, O'Fallon.

CASEYVILLE SENIOR CITIZENS CLUB meets at 7 p.m. Thursdays at Voight Hall, St. Stephen's Catholic Church, Caseyville.

PROFESSIONAL DRESSMAKER ASSOCIATION of Metro St. Louis and Illinois meets at 7 p.m. Thursdays. For more information, call 632-4212 or 624-4258.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS meets at 8 p.m. Thursdays at Church of Christ, 3530 Falling Springs Rd. in Cahokia. For more information, call 286-4807.

THE CAHOKIA LIONS CLUB will hosts Bingo at 7 p.m. Fridays at the Jaycee Hall, 150 Edgar St., Cahokia. Call the hall at 337-7718 or chairman Jim Thomas at 476-3025.

THE AMERICAN LEGION IN CAHOKIA Will host country-western dance lessons for \$1.50 per person at 7 p.m. Fridays. Boginner lessons run from 7 to 8:30 p.m. and intermediate/advance lessons are from 8:30 to 10 p.m. For more information, call 337-2506.

THE BROAD HOLLOW GRANGE 1806 meets at 7:30 p.m. Fridays at 1000 N. Robinson School Road, Freeburg Call 475-3855.

DANDY DANCERS SQUARE DANCE CLUB meets at 8 p.m. Fridays at Belle Hall, 116 W. A St., Belleville, Cost is \$3 per person. For details, call Marilyn Obal at 632-5596 or

Mike Garrison at 566-8752.

BELLEVILLE CHRISTIAN CENTER, 104 S. 17th St., holds a free pizza supper at 5 p.m. Saturdays. A worship service follows at 6 p.m. For more information or to volunteer at the center, call

BELLEVILLE KNIGHTS OF COLUMBU is hosting a triva night Oct. 17 at the K of C Hall at 3810 N. Illinois, Belleville.

THE SCOTTISH RITE BODIES OF SOUTHERN ILLINOIS are holding a triva night at 7 p.m. Oct. 17 at the Scottish Rite Building, 1267 North 57th St. in Belleville.

CARE YOUNG ADULTS meets at 7 p.m. Sundays at St. Albert's gym. New members are welcome. Call Kathy at 632-2751.

THE MODAY MORNING SENIOR GOLF LEAGUE plays at 9 a.m. Mondays at Yorktown Golf Club on Anderson Lane in Belleville.

O'FALLON ROTARY CLUB meets at noon Mondays at Katy Cavins, 308

TOPS ILL. 1913, Scott AFB, meets at 4:45 p.m. Mondays in the Aero Medical Wing of the base hospital. Call 537-2852 for information.

PARENTS ANONYMOUS, a support group for parents experiencing stress with child rearing, meets at 6 p.m. Mondays. Call 398-1152 or 482-2714 for location.

O'FALLON KIWANIS CLUB meets at 6:45 p.m. Mondays at the O'Fallon Knights of Columbus Hall,

MENDED HEARTS INC. meets at p.m. Mondays at Memorial Hosp or St. Elizabeth's Hospital. Call 233-5420. GROW IN ILLINOIS meets at 7 p.m. Mondays at 203 S. Charles Street, Belleville. GROW is a voluntary association of people who seek mental and social support. For information, call 235-4868.

THE EDGE OF ILLINOIS CHORUS, a women's barbershop group, meets at 7:30 p.m. Mondays at 311 E. Lincoin St., Belleville. Call Cindy at 234-3631 or Mickey at 277-8653.

THE BELLE NOTES BARBER SHOP CHORUS meets at 7:30 p.m. Mondays at Signal Hill School, 40 Signal Hill Place, Belleville, Call

SQUARE DANCE LESSONS, sponsored by Dandy Dancers, as offered to all interested people. I essons are offered at 7:30 p.m. Mondays at St. Paul's Lutheran Church, 10090 Olid Lincoln Trall, Fatiview Heights. For further information, call Joe Obal at 632-6596.

BUSINESS NETWORKING INTERNATIONAL (B.N.I.), an organization of business professionals interested in furthering their business through internal networking, meets at 7 a.m. Tuesdays at Louisiana Jack's Restaurant, Fairview Heights. Call 628-0398 for more Information.

THE ALVIN G. BOHLEY CHAPTER 1019, NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF RETIRED FEDERAL EMPLOYEES meets at 10 a.m. Tuesdays at the personnel office at Scott AFB. Ca 256-4188 for more information.

THE LADIES AUXILIARY OF FAIRVIEW MEMORIAL VETERANS OF FOREIGN WARS POST 8877 meets at 7:30 p.m. Tuesdays at the post home, 5325 N. Illinois, Fairview Heights.

SUPPORT GROUPS FOR VICTIMS OF FAMILY VIOLENCE meets from 10 to 1:30 a.m., 1 to 2:30 p.m. and 6 to 1:30 a.m., 1 to 2:30 p.m. and 6 to 11:30 a.m., Thursdays, ALIVE provides accessible and affordable alternatives to victims of family sitematives to continue of the victims of victims of the vic

TOPS NO. 221 in Cahokia meets from 6:30 to 7 p.m. Tuesdays at Sauget Village Hall, 2897 Fallling Springs Rd. The group is for support and friendship in Josing weight. For more information, call Emm at 337-7209.

BELLEVILLE KIWANIS CLUB meets 6:30 p.m. Tuesdays at Elks Club, 1481 S. Illinois, Belleville.

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286-4807. THE FREEBURG CHAPTER #542, ORDER OF EASTERN STAR mee ORDER OF EASTERN STAR meets at 8 p.m., Tuesdays at the Freeburg Masonic Temple, 205 W. High St. Call 475-2296.

Health

AMERICORP BLOOD DRIVE will be held from 3 p.m. to 7 p.m. Oct. 20 at St. Paul United Church of Christ, 115 W. "B" St. in Belleville.

JOURNEY OF HOPE, a family and friend support group for the Alliance of Mentally III, meets at 7 p.m. Wednesday at 202 S. High St., Belleville. For more information, call 234-2173.

MAKE TODAY COUNT, a cancer support group, meets at 7 p.m. Oct. Southern Illinois Bank, Belleville

THE CIRCLE OF HOPE, a 12-step healing program for anyone whose life is affected by HIV infection, meets at 7 p.m. Tuesdays at the king's House on North 66th St. in Belleville. For more information, call 24-0291.

THE BELLEVILLE LUPUS
ERYTHEMATOSUS SUPPORT GROUP
meets at 7:30 p.m. Tuesdays in the
auditorium of Memorial Hospitals
Call 233-7750, Ext. 5860.

Classes

THE GATEWAY COMPUTER CLUB meets at 7 p.m. Oct. 21 at the Caseywille Township Building, 1000 Bunkum Rd., Fairview Heights. Call Mike at 345-2197 for more information.

BELLEVILLE APPLE USERS GROUP meets at 7 p.m. Wednesdays at various locations each month. Call Art at 397-9463, Steve at 224-7057 o write to the Club's mailbox: BAUG, P.O. Box 1242, Belleville, Ill., 6223.

A ROME BUYER'S WORKSHOP will be held at 7 p.m. Thursdays at the Ramade Inn in Fairivew Heights. To make reservations, call Suzanne Santos at Remax Preferred at 236-0877.

HOSPICE OF SOUTHERN ILLINOIS will hold a volunteer training cours from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.Oct. 17 at the HSI Administration Building, 305 South Illinois St. in Belleville.

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